be following skete, of Tamodore Parker, from as Einsell Lowell's Pasks for the Ordica, will be with interest at the Time:

Grac comes, Parker, the Oreon of parteons, a men one the Chrirch undertook to you under becken a charest of Sociation, I mean, the other hands of the Christian of the Chris

d up his some at their murmuring and

son's head o'er the features of Rabe-

Come
La nort of a, kind of a, species of Hum,
Of which, as it were, so to speak, not a crumb
Would be left, if we didn't keep carefully mun.
And, to make a clear breast, that 'tis perfectly pla
Thai all kinds of wiadom are acmew hat profane,
Sow P,'s creed than this may be lighter or darker
But none thing, 'tis clear, he has faith, namely And this is what makes him the crowd-drawlr 's a back-ground of god to each hard-workin

priest,
of dreaffully awkward, not graceful at least,
gestures all downright and same, if you will,
of prove-fieted Hobmail in hoeing a drill,
his periods fall on you, stroke after stroke,
a the blows of a numberer felling an oak,
forget the man wholly, you'r thankful to miset
ha preacher who smacks of the field and th And to hear, you're not over-particular whence, Almost Taylor's profusion, quite Latimer's sense

of Moderate Independence His

Startling Situations.

My existence, I am happy to say, has not been what any conscientious "gentleman connected with the press" would feel himself justified in calling "checkered." I did not begin life as the heir to a dukedom, thad myself at twenty-one to have been illegit,mate, and aventually in a position to dictate to some popular author, from the sick ward of a union work-house, the interesting raw materials for his newstetch. "The Falling Star:" Neither did I begin life a lad in the knife-house, and "Greeping up from high to higher.

"Craeping up from high to higher.
Become on fortupe's crowning slot
The canter of a ward's desire.
And fit with adarmen to cope."

Agur's, that I should have neither riches nor poverty, he left me that much-abused inheritance—which, to a reasonable man, is never the best in the world, since it enables him to pursue all good objects for their own mke—a "moderate independance," and I have kept it ever since.

Hence, O reader, it is in vain to expect from this comfortable quill either soaring flights into the Empyrean, (with a large E.) or down awoops into the Ayams. I know no more of palaces than i do of prisons; and yet I have had my three "starting situations," too. Most mortals who have grown to be men and wo men have had some experience always afterward observable to their mind's ever in the level road of the control of the cont men have had some experience always after-ward observable to their mind's eye in the level road of their existences, even if they be but the being pitched out of a merry-goround at fair, or the having proposals of marriage tendered to them by a black man; and why not I like the rest!

tendered to them by a black man; and why not I like the rest?

First, then, I have had the privilege of beholding a spiritual manifestation—three distinct, or, at all events, separate ghosts at the same time. This happened on my way from Calais to Paris in the winter of 1852. The boat, as it always does when I am in it a proof of my honest assertion that there is mothing about me unlike what belongs to the majority of my fellow-creatures) had made an exceedingly had passage, and I landed upon the shores of France with a vacuum with me that I had yet no desire to replenish. Had it been otherwise there was very little time to do it, for the diligence, unlike myself, quite that I had yet no desire to replenish. Had it been otherwise there was very little time to do it, for the diligence, unlike myself, quite i fall inaide, was upon the point of starting, and I climbed up in a miserable condition beside the conductor. How he acreamed, gesticulated, and cracked his prodigious whip like a demon driver, it is not necessary, and would be painful for me to describe. I fell salesp as soon as I could, and forgot him, and when I woke again he was asleep, too, and the horses were going at their own sweet will and pace, which latter is in France a very moderate one. I felt cold and hungry enough, but yet so faint as not to seem equal to the effect of waking the driver and urging laim to push on a little faster to the next roadside ind; so faint, so drowsy, that no earthly thing, I think, short of an upset, could have roused me up or awakened my interest.

No cartily thing, perhaps; but what was that running along the hedge, on the top of the side of the difference and yet a little in advance, so as to turn back and look at it and ne? That woke me soon enough, and most thoroughly.

the side of the diffigence and yet a little in advance, so as to turn back and look at it and most thoroughly. What business had Mary Ross, my little ward, who had lately been left a widow, with two children, and whom I had bidden guod-by to only a few days before—what business, I say, had she to be running atop of a roadside bedge between Calais and Paris at midnight, always keeping her head turned round, and her eves fixed upon me?

There was not the least doubt of its being Mary, although I had neves seen her with look of pain and entreaty on her fixes before. I am thankful to think that she never had to ask anything, either for herself or others, twice from me. She never looked before her, but glided swittly on along the hedge; and when a gup or gate intervened, seemed to leap it without any spring or unusual exertion. When her eyes were not on mine, they were fixed on one or other of the two fore wheels of the dilligence, and, presently. I lanned over to see what was attracting her in the left-hand one. Georgy was there—Georgy Ross, her eldest son, revolving with the wheel, and npon its ring disappearing and coming up again as though he were bound to it, with his white face, inpward toward me and her, but with shut eyes. Her brother Charles was on the other wheel, I knew, although, of course, I could not see him; and, presently, upon the great ampty front snat, where there was room for four besides the driver, there has sursetned on either side of me hoes a sune two boys, in long white dreases, which—since they were dead, noor things, in it unbeside out right and left, and through each of these forms to feel the bare contained of

sight forever. Being of a phlegmatic, cq, as I prefer to call it, of a phllosophical disposition, I simply entered in my note-book, writing it there, as I sat in the clear moonlight, "Curious illusions produced (December 14, 1832) by hunger and fatigue."

Nevertheless, as I sat at breakfast in Paris on the morning of the nineteenth, I received word by post that Mary Ross and her two children were dead of typhus fever. "Mary," the letter said, "kept asking for you, William, as though you could save her little ones, and even after they were out of the reach of earthly aid. She herself did not survive them more than a few hours. They all died on the fourteenth."

My second "startling situation" was not a ghostly one, although the locality was far better adapted to such a phenomenon than the highroad to Faris—a fine old manor house in Staffordshire, that had been a pretty strongfold in the time of the civil wars. Rupart had sallied out of if at the head of his rakehelly Babesters, and Gromwell had stormed it with his fronsides, smiting Agag—that is to eay, its them possessor, Sir Jasper Seton—bip and thigh. He was cut to pieces in the great hall, which is now the musicroom, or was in the days I knew it; and the clash of steel is still to be heard there in wild winter midnights, although I can not say that I ever detected it myself, for certain. There were, however, the most mysterious nightly sounds in that old house, whose furniture, though good and costly, was throughout, from garret to still-room, exceedingly ancient. I never was indeed, in any dwelling-house where Antiquity had it so much her own way. It was full of necessary and unexpected flights of stairs, of tortous passages, of long dark, slippery galleries, and especially full of lingering echoes, always dying out, and never dead. Nine-tenths of the mysterious noises came, of course, from these same echoes; but who made the other

especially will of imperious dying out, and never dead. Nine-tenths of the mysterious noises came, of course, from these same echoes; but who made the other tenth and set the noises going, was a problem not so easily solved. Who emptied sacks of potatoes every night down the wide uncarpeted oak stairs in the aforesaid musichall, was quite an open question; for everybody agreed, though there were no potatoes to be found there that that was the operation which the disturbance most resembled. Who wentabout and seemed to listen—with list-slippers on—at the chamber door? Who rang the drawing-room bells, when nothing was wanted, and everybody had gone to bed? My answer, ou account of the philosophic character of my nature, was always—Rats. The house so swarmed with them, that it might have been called Rat's Castle. The arms, in such of the chambers as were not in constant

have been called Rat's Ussile. The arms, in such of the chambers as were not in constant use, were rat-caten and moth-caten. The wainscots were riddled by rats, and they were only kept away from the provisions of the household by a patent safe; that was the one modern contrivance in Burlby Hall. Nevertheless, the old place was the very home of Christmas hospitality, and had for me, who did not care for rats, only one source of annoyance. I dare not indulge in two of my usual customs getting up early in the morning, and sleep-walking at night, for fear of being shot by Captain Seton, the eldest som of Sir Arthur, who, engaged by the state of terror in which the female portion of the domestics were plunged, perambulated the house at all hours with a revolver, wherewith he had pledged himself to put an end to all disturbers of the household peace. His sisters being Setons, were, of course, afraid of nothing; but I confess that for my part I did not like that six-barrelled implement of the young dragoon at all. The nightly noises, however, were no whit desuch of the chambers as were not in constant

afraid of nothing; but I confess that for my part I did not like that six-barrelled implement of the young dragoon at ali. The nightly noises, however, were no whit decreased by this amateur watchman; and one December night, when a grim north-easter was trying doors and windows from without, and the rats were at work as usual with their potatoe sacks and list-ellippers within, he added considerably to the general tamult by ringing a huge hand alarm-bell which he had had placed in his bed-room in case of such an emergency—and all the inmates of the mansion flocked to the summons as bees are gathered by the hivesman. We found the captain in his dressing-gown in the center of the western gallery, standing by an ungly mark in the panneling, which he had made with the muzzle of his pistol.

"Here he is," cried he; "the fellow went through here, I'll take my oastb! I heard him listening at my door and was out in a minute, taking a snap-ahot at him, but the thing missed fire."

"Heard whom? heard whom?" inquired

the black oak panneling into a fundred splinters, and then through a thick stone wall, without a hinge or entrance, as it seemed, of any kind in it, into a chamber, of the existence of which no person in the house had ever known. A modern chamber—a small sitting-room, barely furnished with chairs and tables of a date of construction later by at least two hundred years than anything in the house, except the patent safe; but there were no windows to the room, nor any means of ingress that could be discovered, save that very rough one of our own. I do not think that either ghost or burglar could liave affected us all more strangely than the sight of that untenanted and unknown modern room. It is still to be seen in the west gallery of Burlby Hall, the sole approach to it—for so the Scions will have it—yet lying open between the splintered planks and broken stonework, as when it was first found. If my is still unsolved, and the rats make just as much noise about the grand old place as ever.

Galignani's Rule for Predicting the

About a year ago we mentioned, without attaching much credit to it, an empirical rule by which the weather might be predicted with tolerable certainty during the last twenty-four or twenty-five days of a month, from that which prevailed during the former ones. This rule is now, however, again brought forward with such additional arguments in its favor as to induce us to return to the subject. It appears that it was the late Marshal Bugeaud who discovered it in an old Sipanish manuscript, he was struck with the great number of observations from which it had beed deduced, extending over more than fifty years, and resolved to verify it himself. The result of his observations was so satisfactory, that he soon got into the habit in Algeria of consulting the rule on all occasions when some important military or agricultural operation was in contemplation. The rule is as follows: "Eleven times out of twelve, the weather will, during the whole limation, be the same as that which occarred on the fifth day of that moon, if on the sixth the weather was the same as on the fifth. And, nine times out of twelve, the weather will, during the whole limation, be the same as that which occarred on the fifth day of that moon, if on the sixth the weather was the same as on the fifth. And, nine times out of twelve, the weather of the fourth day will last throughout the moon, if the sixth turns out to be like the fourth." The Marshal used to add six hours to the sixth day before pronouncing on the weather, in order to make up for the daily retardation of the moon between two passages across the meridian. It is clear that this rule may not be always applicable, there being nothing to prevent the sixth day from being quite different from the fourth and fifth. M. de Contuck, of Havre, has just published his observation, continued for ten months, and which completely confirm the rule.—Galty-name's Messenger.

The Reason way Jonas was the same as an analyst the stransment and the same as an analyst the same as an analyst the same as an an

THE REASON WHY JONAH WAS THE STRONG-EST MAN.—"My son, hold up your head, and tell me who was the strongest man?"
"Jonah."

"Why so?"
"Cause the whale couldn't hold him after

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6 P. M.—Express—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommoddation, for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations.

6 P. M.—Express—Bayou—From Cincinnati, Hamliton and Dayton Depot—Accommoddation, for X-shia. stopping at Way Stations.

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6 P. M.—Express—Bayou—From Cincinnati, Hamliton and Dayton Depot—Accommoddation, for X-shia. stopping at Way Stations.

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